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are interesting. The experient Hovey, which left He-

is by leaving in time to pre-ure. In the meantime, Gen. a pushing towards the same

which we hope are

apoleon" for President, and called for evenge. The Brooks and Woods exhorted be great unwashed to render such an apsalling verdict as would frighten Old Abe from his purpose of carrying into effect the Proclamation of freedom on the first of January. Now behold the result

have cut the Democratic majority down to three or four thousand. Little Mac must feel greatly flattered at this endorsement of his claims for President in '64, in falling 18,235 votes behind Seymour.

The election in New York city shows the President that, the people will support him, if he goes shead. Let him decapitate

Gen. Grant was known to be in possession every general that will not fight and pur-sue. Let him enforce the Proclamation to the letter and the city of New York, over the retter and une tay of the will give a Republican majority at the next election. The people want the rebellion put down in the speedlest manner possible, and the

PRENCH INTERVENTION.

A dispatch from Washington states that private letters from France represent that He wants an armistice of six months, during which time the rebels can sell him the Southwest, which are to the effect that the expedition from Helena, Ask., under command of Gena. Hovey and Washburn, hich we hope are true. renewal of the war. Our Government, of renewal of the war. Our Government, of course, cannot listen to any such ridiculous The rebels left in a hurry. They destroy proposition, and Napoleon must content ten locomotives and 100 cars. Grant's for is a handsome Federal victory is county, Virginia. or day of large editions and fast to enforce his wishes. But in that event, e would obtain no cotton; he would get no ers, nor calls for ex-in an establishment like ration than has entered into his calcula-I act an every day matter, it has betions. An interference in the American hasten the termination of the rebellion, and end in kicking his red legged Zousves

Treasury Notes. It is a noticeable fact to Mr. Spanlding, who in a sense, represents Mr. Chase in the Com-mittee, adheres to his original idea respecting the convertability of treasury notes into twenwin the permanent history of a These type told of great batter, day by day the movements of smiss spelled out great disaps and slowly syllabled the prometer of delay. Their records the crime and shame of downly syllabled the prometer of delay and happily outlived their ir useful services opening.

Parson Brownlow, in a letter to the Phila delphia Press, says that all that has saved Ten nust come in the policy of On this point the Parson uses the following reached by the removal language: "Gen. Buell wanted to surrender language: "Gen. Buell wanted to surrender Nashville three months ago, and but for Goy. Johnson, would have done it. No man here stood in the way. The policy been reached. The removals bout him, as a body guard, to defend him In other words he was so fearful of bein he most popular man with the rebels that I as favoring a Southern Confede

The Board of Trade Battery. It was recently announced of this favorite Chicago Battery that they were in winter vices yesterday received state that they have been ordered to Nashville and the front, and are now under way. They are in the fluest poson of the promise shall have

For this better end let BASTERN MAILS-CHANGE IN HOURS OF riot labor, and every Christian CLOSING.—Until further notice, mails for the East will close at the Post Office for dispatch by night trains as follows, viz: Mails by the Pittsburgh and Fort Wayne and Michigan Central railroads, at 4:45 p. m., and by th Michigan Southern railroad at 5:15 p. m. Supplementary mails for Eastern cities onl and Canada, will close in the order name shove, one half hour later, viz: Plitsburg and Fort Wayne railroad (Pittsburgh, Phila-delphia, Baitimore, Washington City, and Cincinnati) and the Michigan Central railroad Louisville, Detroit and Canada) at 5:15 p. m. and the Michigan Southern railroad (Toledo, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Troy, Albany, Ro-Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Troy, Albany, Ro-chester, Syraense, Oswego, Hartford, Boston, Portland, New York, and all principal citles,) at 5:45 p. m. Letters for supplemental mails, must be deposited in Chief Clerk's room after 4:45 p. m. Mails for the East by morning trains will close at the present hour, 11 p. m. Mails for dispatch by Western trains will close at the present advertised hours, excepting for the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rallroad, which close at 9.45 a. m., and 9 p.m., and for the Illinois Central branch which

> A SPECIMEN OF REBEL NEWS .- A soldier in me of the Connecticuit regiments at New Or-cans has sent home a copy of the Thibbodeaux entinel Extra, which was obtained when our roops beat the enemy at Thibbodeaux, La, eccently. It contains a dispatch purported to be dated at Washington, D. C., Sept. 4, ad-cressed to Jeff. Davis and signed Robert T. Lee, General Commanding, stating that the Confederate States flag had just been holsted over the United States capitol by "the re-maining eight privates of the 2d company of Washington artillery of Louisians;" that Stonewall Jackson had taken York, Pa, and destroyed all the manufactories; that he was marching on Baltimore; that he took all the cannon on Arlington Hights, not one of which was spiked; and that there was a great panic in New York and Philadelphia, as well there might have been if any of these lies had

> They Look to us for Help.
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> It is a remarkable and noteworthy fact, which we may here state, that before the subject of sending relief to Lancashire had been publicly broached in this country at all, there was a very general impression among the Lancashire sufferers themselves that they would soon obtain relief from America. This latter fact is brought out in a letter published recently in the Washington Chronicie, and dated London, Nov. 18. It has this parameters of the contraction of the contracti

CHICAGO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1862.

FROM ST. LOUIS.

thought proper to give. The answer of Gen. Curtis is as follows:

If negroes belong to rebels, they are free. If they run into our lines for safety, protect them. It is

competent for any officer to judge of the status of

ey, but the mere averment of a negro himself, that he, the slave of a rebel should be only prima facie

other proof. The Provost Marshal General and Provost Marshals of districts may certify as to the

status of the negro, and such certificate must b

Commanding Department of Missouri. Information has been received at Headquar-

ters that the demand for Gen. McNell's sur

From Springfield.

their posture. The locomotive whistle had become deranged, and would not blow, which caused the accident. The train was only tem-porarily delayed. Judge Peters, Republican, is declared elect-ed from the 6th Senatorial district, which makes the Senate stand twelve Republicans to thirteen Democrais.

Arrest of a Deputy U. S. Mar-

From Indianapolis

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From San Francisco

From Washington.

From Fortress Monroe.

THE LAST OF A PIRATICAL CRAFT.-The

S. B. CURTIS, Major General,

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Gen. McNeil is in the city.

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CRENADA IN OUR POSSESSION.

Grant Pursuing the Running Rebels

BUS MUST FALL.

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

We have advices from Memphis to the 4th, stating that Gens. Hovey and Washburn, with Steele's forces, entered and took possession of Grenada, Miss., on Monday evening of this week, without meeting with resistance. This is the grand result of the Friar's Point cavary expectition, of which bloks here.

Gen. Grant was known to be in possession of Abbeville yesterday; and his advance presuing the rebels beyond Oxford. They may make a stand near Oxford yet. If not, they must defead Columbus, Miss.

The Grenads Appeal has removed to Marietta, Ga., whence it will be chased by Rosecrans. There is a paper mill at Marietta. tta, Ga., whence it will be chased by Re-rans. There is a paper mill at Marietta. Vicksburg is untenable if Columbs be held, then Jackson must also fall. be held, then Jackson must also fall.

The secesh in Memphis disbellave the report of the abandonment of Grenada, but our Memphis correspondent has information from the most reliable source—Mr. Alfred Spink, the banker, and Mr. W. Z. Smith, well

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.] ion of Grenada, Miss., vesterds were pushing forward. CAIRO, Dec. 6 .- Gen. Hovey left Helena or

the 27th of November, with about 20,000 the 27th of November Mississippi side, twelve miles below. From that point he marched direct to Grenada. presence of so large a force in the heart of Mississippi caused most intense consternation among the people. Large terror. The people of Grenada heard of approach of the Federal army, and for se ye there was great commotion. Hundred it town, accelerated in their flight by th left town, accelerated in their fi extreme haste with which the App

tors packed up and made off—it is supposed to Marietta, Ga., where a paper mill is said to be in operation. Gen. Hovey reached Grena-da on Monday evening. The few Confederate soldiers in town left at his approach. The had planted four cannon on the highest hill near town, but they pointed north and could not be used in an opposite direction. Before leaving, the rebels burned about 100 cars.

FROM WASHINGTON.

The War Department has official advices of the victories in the Southwest. Anxiety is felt in some military circles for Grant's pos

has melted somewhat, but is freezing up now, of Sigel that Pope expressed in his lately pubn the United States army. They regard him | lished dispatch, and arguing thence ag Halleck for placing Sigel in so important a Command while thinking him unreliable, and, whening to make the Only Arter and the for allowing this disparaging opinion to opinion entertained by Union men. 'S the for allowing this disparaging opinion to become public in his report.

The Washington papers all speak favorably

of the ability of Chas icle, the government organ, endorses its recommendations. The examining surgeons for the pension inted, are John McCabe of Ca

lisle, Ill, N. Sherman of Plymouth, Ind., and Samuel McClure of Olney, Ill. In the Porter court martial, the cross-exam-ination of Pope was concluded to-day. The defense gained less of Pope in cross-examina tion than they did years, and the case tion than they did yearens Porter. His seems going decidedly against Porter. His letter to Burnside, and the President's advice to Pope to watch Porter, as he did not trust him, are strong points against the accused.
The whole testimony thus far goes to show that if Porter had obeyed orders, Jackse. would certainly have been crushed. This court martial will last a week or ten days yet. Goodwin was engaged in the McDowell court in trying to establish his character. Gen. Haupt testified to McDowell's devotion to his duties, instancing such cases as his remaining out in the rain all night, personally supe The stories about rebel propositions of

peace in the New York papers, which may have been telegraphed West, are utterly un-founded.

The N. Y. Tribune's Washington dispatch says: "The statement in the Barney letter, printed in to-day's Tribune, that Dr. Barney, of Baltimore, has has had an interview with President Lincoln, is confradicted on the highest authority. It is further to be stated on the same authority, that the President has no knowledge whatever of the statements contained in the letter, and no communication on the subject, or embodying such infortion on the subject, or embodying such info mation, has been made to him in ahy way. Leading Republicans deny all knowledge of the matter, and the supposition that this let-ter has any weight for their alleged attention to Barney's statements, is entirely erroneous it may be added that no recent communication from Fernando Wood has been receive by the President, and none whatever on the

Private advices from one of the most emirivate actives from one or the most emi-neut friends of America in France, represent that the recent offer of mediation by Napo-icon is there regarded as the expression of a deliberste and matured purpose, from which the Emperor will not recede, and it is consid. ess than in America."

Wasmington, Dec. 3, 1882.

GENERAL: With your report, publisher this morning in the Chronicle newspaper, is disputch of mine, containing the following

more than 5,000 men, and is much demoralized."

This paragraph might seem to imply some repreach upon that gallant corpe, but such would be sery far. from my intention, and very unjust. That corps, under this gallant leader, had fought the bloody battle of Cedar Mounfain, and there rendered service which merits the gratitude of the country. But in that severe and hard-fought action General Banks himself was so badly injured as to be unfit for duty. Generals Angur, Gessy and Carroll had been badly wounded; nearly all of the field and company officers, particularly of the Massashusetts regiments, had been killed or wounded, and the corps was nearly destitute of officers.

After such service as they had rendered, and the broken condition in which their gallant and heroic fighting had left them, they should for a time have been withdrawn from the presence of the enemy, until they could have done so at once, but that it was impossible at that time to spare a man from the FORTHERS MONDOZ. Dec. 5.—To-morrow General Viele, as Military Governor, will issue a proclamation and writ of election for member of Congress from the Norfolk dis-trict. A large vote will be polled as residents re anxions to save that plane, approach for the trict. A large vote will be polled as reasients are anzions to save their slave property from the effects of the President's proclamation by conforming to its requirements. It is known that Hon, James Segar has succeeded in having his district exempted by the President from the effect of his pro-The Pirate Alabama.

New York, Dec 7.—The Hereld says the favy Department has received reislable inforsation of the whereabouts of the pirate labama. The Vanderbilt sails to-day or to-orrow to look for hor.

subjoined advertisement appears in the Liverpool commercial papers, and seems to tell the
last story of the pirate Sunter:
Sale by Auction.—At Gibraitar, on an early
day, of which due notice will be given, the
wood serws steamer Sunter, formerly the Habana, well known in the trade between New
Orleans and Havana. Your obedient as (Signed) Jours Pors, Major 6 Major General H. W. Halteck, G. Caled.
To Micor N. H. McLeur, A. A. E. Co. Faxton of the 2d Virginia cornected by the 11th Chilo Infantry, attack oh a part of the enemy makenob, Green Brise county. A CHANGE OF VENUE.—It is rum

MONDAY, 3 O'CLOCK, A. M.

th Virginia had skirmish with the ene-cavalry in Logan county. Our men-outnumbered and forced to retreat, th without serious loss. FROM CAIRO AND BELOW DETAILS OF GEN. HOVEY'S MOVEMENT.

Rocks, about twenty-five miles up the river. A party of rebels probably thinking she was not armed, put off from the south side of the river in five or six boats, in which were about fifty persons, observed, and made toward the Dragon, but before they had approached too near, capt. Wright let if y a shell, which expenses, of the short. With a glass, officers said the men were dressed in various uniforms, and was probably a guerilla band. The Dragon was towed down by the Satellite, and this morning was brought to the Washington Navy Yard by the Resolute. Probable Junction of Grant, Hovey

[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.]

Manraus, Dec. 4, via Camo, Dec. 6, 1882.

The principal matter of importance from this point comes from Gens. Hovey and Washburne's expedition from Delia to Helena, and thence through the country to Grenada. This was part of the triangular attack planned by Gens. Grant and Sherman at their recent conference in Columbus. Gen. Howel's free. tions. Grant and Sherman at their recent con-ference in Columbus. Gen. Hovey's force was 25,000 strong. It moved, as before stated, from Hélens on Thursday. It passed down the river and landed at Delts, twelve miles from the former place.

It then passed overland towards Granda, which is just 100 miles south of Memphis. I have to announce its successful accomplish-ment. cation to Mai. Gen. Curtis, stating that cer-tain slaves had applied to him for a paper that could protect them from arrest or molesta-tios. They asked military protection as slaves who had been emaciptated by the act of Con-gress of July 17th, 1869. On account of the disloyalty of their masters, who were at this time in the rebel army # and upon this state-ment the views and wishes of Gen. Curtis were asked, and that an answer might be given in conformity to such instructions as he thought proper to give. The answer of Gen.

in some manner got a view of the movement, and the Federal army's approach, and for receded to move its material, type, etc., in-cending to go to Atlanta, but afterwards concluded to remove to Mariette, Georgia, who

longer respite than at Grenada. He may hav ommitted many errors in his lifetime, bu the present escape shows he knows precisely chance for the employment of his instinct.

Dill helped make the war, but it is no part of his programme to help it by risking himself in battle. Gen. Rosecrans may soon give him mother

The people took a hint from the movements of the Appeal, and all who could, evacuated remads, and ran for points further South.

The rebels are supposed to have fallen back oward Columbus, where they have important manufactories. If unable to hold that point, Jackson must fall and then, if necessary, Vicksburg must be evacuated. As Gen. Hovey's troops passed through the country, it created intense consternation. The rebel Provost Marshal at Cold Water was seen to mount his horse in hot haste and gailop off for Price's headquarters, near Abbeville. It is expected Hovey would destroy a portion of the Mississippi Central Road so as to inter-Esq., Sheriff of Macon county, by the mature of the Railroad Bank at Decatur, become a defaulter to the State for about \$15,000 for takes collected by him. Subsequently suit was brought against the sureties on Mr. Wheeler's bond, and a judgment obtained. Execution has been issued to eatisfy this judgment obtained. forces at Jackson. The bridge over Yockney River is nest Springdale, twenty or thirty miles from Panola, ten miles South of Oxford,

ment, and here arises the point.

Mr. Thomas Lewis, the owner of the Railroad Bank, is one of Mr. Wheeler's bondsmen, and the other bondsmen insist, as Mr. Wheeler became a defaulter through the collapse of Mr. Lewis's bank, and as Mr. Lewis had the benefit of the money, that he alone ought to actisfy the execution.

The United States District Court, altiting as a Court of Admiratly, in this city, has adjourned. Several important cases have been continued for future hearing.

Col. Morrison, United States Superintendent of the recuriting rerivers in this State, has so far recovered from his recent illness as to be sgain able to attend to business in his office.

There are now only about 200 recruits remaining at Camp Tates, the rest having gone forward to join their respective registers the Col. Thursday, at the evening through the content that the condition of the results of the content that the content that the content the content t Grant he was pushing forward, and is is highly probable he is already at Grenada with his enture force. If Admiral Porter intends to help open the Mississippi he will have to be a hurry. It is said he leaves to-day for be

THE WAR IN VIRGINIA.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 6.—The arrest of Krigher and Wright of Hunterdon county, N. J. made some time ago, on a charge of inter-From Burndside's Army. J. made some time ago, on a continuous fering with enlistments, has been the subject of inquiry by the grand jury of Hunterdon back has bust adjourned. Sev-Stonewall Jackson Reaches county, which body has Just adjourned. Several bills of indictinent were presented against parties concerned in arrests—among the number is one against Abraham R. Harts of this city, deputy United States Marsshall. Marshall Harris was arrested and taken to Flemington this morning. It is said the authority for the arrest of Krigler and Wright came from the United States District Attorney of this State. Fredericksbarg.

OPERATIONS ON THE SHENANDOAH. GEN. GEARY VISITS WINCHESTEP

INDIANATOLIS, Dec. 5.—The 67th regiment.
Col. Emerson, and 89th, Col. Murray, left for
the seat of war to-day.
Thirteen thousand troops have left this
yount for down the Mississippi daring the past
we months. Two thousand are left here to HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, December 7, 1862. Last night was intensely cold, and some of the troops suffered severely for want of blankets. Ice formed in the Potomac at Aquia Creek from one to two inches thick to-day. The sun came up fair and cheering, but the air Sailing of a n Expedition from Fortress Monroe.

Philaphinia, Dec. 8.—Advices from Fortress Monroe, yesterday, announce the sailing of a fleet of several transports and two ironclads, with sealed orders. Destination unknown. continued piercingly cold. The roads are nard and very rough. Officers state Jackson has arrived near Fredericksburg and joined his forces with those already there. They also report that the enemy has exded his lines several miles down the

tappelannock.

The report that Major Spaulding is under arrest for unnecessary delay in transportation of pontoon trains from Wsshington is un-founded. That officer has been commended Naval.

Bostow, Dec. 6.—The steamers Mississippi and Merrimae, from Newbern for Boston, anchored off Woods' Hole this afternoon, and were ordered to New York.

The steam guaboat Maul, was successfully launched to day. She is built on the plan of Eriesson's Monitor, with one turret. by his superiors for overcoming weighty ob-stacles in executing his order. There has been no field movements to day.

New YORE, Dec. 7.—The Herald has a Harper's Ferry dispatch stating that Gen. Geary with 3,800 infantry and twelve pieces of rtillery and fifty cavalry marched upon Win-cheste, on the 3d, and demanded its surrender. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4.—The Ophir silver sine has declared a December dividend of \$72 per foot.

Gen. Wright has ordered troops to protect
the Humboldt region. Reported Confingration.
Williamsfort, Pa., Dec. 6.—It is reported that the whole business portion of Loc Haven is on fire this morning. Washington.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Mr. Stevens' House resolution, denouncing as guilty of a high crime any person in the executive or legislative branch of the gövernnent who shall propose to make peace, or shall accept, or advise acceptance of any such proposition on any other basis than the integrity and the entire unity of the United States and Territories, as they existed at the time of the rebellion, the consideration of which has been postponed till Tuesday week, will probably be fully discussed, as several members are already preparing to speak upon the subject. This resolution is not supposed to be almost at the Administration, as its position is known to be that no peace is admissable at the cost of a single acre of the Union.

The resolution of vialandigham proposing aconvention of the States, which is pending to the consideration in the House.

he should stop talking, and Ne thougut as a reached it completely.

Gov. Curtin was called on to respond the teast in honor of Pennsylvania. And other things he said:

He was not insensible to the honor paid of Pennsylvania. She abounded in men of coststent and stubborn lovatly. When it rebels dared to pointe her sacred soil, in sevidaye 75,000 men rushed to her resene ill guests to a festival. During his short stay! New York he had heard disloyal sentimen that would not be tolerated in Pennsylvani He had long known Gen. Banks, and do not doubt his capacity for great deed The reticency of the government respective his expedition is remarkable, for it is not known in Richmond in what direction he tended to sail, nor where he intended to get He was for crushing out the rebellion as hoped Richmond, that nest of vipors, wonbe taken. We must strike at the heart of the enemy, when we saw the blood flowing fro the heart of the enemy there would be hope Eighteen months' experience—should have taught us the lesson that we have to de with a desperate and unscrupulous foe. We must be more in carnets. Fennylvania. cheste, on the 3d, and demanded its surrender. It was complied with—the people exhibiting many signs of Joy at his arrival. He reports to Gen. Slocum having left Harper's Ferry, and first met the enemy's cavalry under White, Henderson and Baylor, at Charlestown, routing them and marched into Berryville the same evening. He again met the enemy, who drew him into a trap, killing five and wounding eighteen. The same evening he bivouscked three miles beyond Berryville. The next day he advanced beyond the Occaquan, skirnishin heaven as though all depended upon providence.

Cheer after cheer was given for Pennsylvania and her noble Governor.

Chas. Gould, esg., in a few appropriate remarks, called upon Commodore Van Bruns, who thanked the company for the cheer given to him, and said: "The navy will always do its duty wherever it is placed. Major Barines gave a toast to Commodore Vanderstitt, in which has all the weeds had said to the company for the seas of battle. Commodore Van except the season of the commodore van except the season of the commodore van experted the season of the commodore van experted response behalf of Commodore Vanderbilt was the only may who knew where the expedition was going. Gen. Wetmore made a spirited response behalf of Commodore Vanderbilt, in which I alluded to his expedity for business and I three miles beyond Berryville. The next day he advanced beyond the Occaquan, skirmishing with rebel cavalry, and bivouacked in Ash Hollow between Berryville and Winchester. One troops captured 100 horses and mules and several wagon loads of flour belonging to the rebel army at Winchester. They took twenty-five rebels who were unable to escape. They were narried. were paroled.

Seventy conscripts claimed protectionwhich was granted. Five of our own prison-ers were released. Gen. Geary, in pursuance to orders, then returned to Harper's Ferry, though a large deputation of citizens begged rest executive ability.

After reading all that was said, we are still a much in the dark as to the destination of the great expedition as before. It is going touth, and that is all that is certainly known

hough a large deputation. him to remain. Our only loss is one man slightly wounded. The special Washington dispatch of the 6th to the Times says certificates of \$2,500 each to the amount of \$2,500,000 has been stolen from Treasurer Spinner's desk. Fortunately they were unsigned. Measures were taken to pre-

kind.

New York, Dec. 6.—The following is from
the New York Herald:

Poreman, 1 HEADQUARTERS ARRY OF THE POTONAC,

The cavalty regiments of Col. Hancock Col. Capron, at Peoris, had been consolidated into one, and both are now consolidated that of Col. Junkins. The regiment will hat of Col. Junkins.

wrecked. No lives were lost. The steamer Occass Queen lost her paddle box, but succeeded in getting to sea. The United States brig Balmbridge was abandoned by her officers and crew after throwing overboard her guns and stores. All communication between Passams and Aspinwall was enspended. The wires were broke down and the railroad under water, but it was expected to be in running order by the 26th, as the water was subsiding.

Nothing new from Central America.

The ship George Washington was overhanked to-day, while attempting to go to sea, by the United States Marshal, It is alleged she has contraband goods aboard. cently elected to Congress from the 19th ongressional district in this State, has re-gned, and is coming home. General army order No. 189 authorizes all

regiments armed with any other musket, than the Springfield rifle, to detail from tregiments skillful and competent armores repair the same. Sultable tools and p will be provided by the Ordaance Departus Requisitions will be made by commander Requisitions will be made by seasons.

regiments on the Ordnance Department.

By general order of the War Departme

No. 109, the Paymaster General is anthori

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the whenver he is the paymaster in the change in the stations. may be, arranged by him, whenever he i deem it necessary.

THE WEST VIRGINIA LEGI

Whereless, Va., Dec. 6.—The State Sento-day passed a preamble and resolution at ting forth that Mr. Carille had violated instructions of the hody that elected him failing to sustain the legitimate efforts of government to suppress the rebellion in posing by his votes and speeches, in and of the United States Senate, measures ablutely necessary to the preservation of Union and enforcement of the laws, and opposing the admission of the new State Western Virginia into the Union and requiring him to realign his seat. The resolution will come up in the Ho on Monday, and probably pass by a lamplority.

majority.

In the House, to-day, a resolution was off or questing the United States House Representatives to pass the new State I now pending before it without alteration amendment. It will come up on Monday a way by nearly a manimous yote. pass by nearly a unanimous vote.

Gov. Pierpont's message endorses the mancipation policy of President Lincoln. Orphan Asylum Burned

ROCHESTER, Pa., Dec. 7.—The Orphan P. School at Scellenople, Butler county, I was burned on Saturday morning. The c dren were saved. The building, cost 125,000, with furniture, clothing, provision

New York, Dec. 7.—The steam tran Empire State, Eastern Queen, Union, White, and Star of the South sailed last THE GREAT EXPEDITION.

From the West Indies.

[Correspondence of the New York Tribune.]
CURACOA, W. I., Nov. 13, 1663.
This place and island have recently passed over soffiction by the small pox. Over 30 eaths have been reported during some four five months, though at this time it has eased to exist, save a few cases in the heapi

FOR SALE. - Five Ten Horse cursion down the bay with him. Among t L'OR SALE, STEAM BOILERS distinguished gentlemen present were: Maj. Gen. Banks, Governor Curtin, Mayor Opdyke, Cemmodore Vandericht, Com. Van Brunt, Gen. Van Vllet, Gen. Browne, Gen. Carr, Cols. Eston and Burns, Postmaster Wake-man, Sub-Treasurer Cisce, Collecter Barney, FOR SALE, A BUGGY. Built MASONIC.—The Annual Convo the cistion of Latayrette Chapter No. 2, R. A. M. fe the ciscation of officers and payment of duce, will be held at the Masonic Temple the Monday recent Dres. 8th, at 1 o'clock, destricts. Surveyor Andrews, Mesers. Taylor, Vande voort, Kelly, Stetson, McCurdy and others. When sandwiches and other substantials had ceased to be an attraction Mayor Opdyke was called to the chair. He made a short and BOARDING Two large unfur-ington street, between State and Wabsah areane. Also, a few day boarders, References required. appy speech. In the course of his remark

he said:

We have met to show our respect to a dis-tinguished General. When he goes, we know not where he goes; but we may rest assured that, as he has taken us by surprise, he will one day take the enemy by surprise. When he leaves us, we shall part with him in mem-TO RENT Nicely furnished recome on Wahash avenue, couvenient to the Post office. Address Box 230. DAY AND EVENING SCHOOL leaves us, we shall part with him in sorre out we know he has a duty to perform for country, and he will not fail to do his d well. A patriotic toast complimentary Gen. Banks was followed by three rous cheers and a tiger, when the galiant Gen-arose and said he could not but feel grati-by the honors paid, to him and the se-by which, a was surrounded. He never better satisfied with any undertaking. Government has given his expedition a chance, and if his success should be equal his wishes, New York would be astasied, "vernment atrengthened and humanity en-Mr. Jones will commence his third and it but one for the season, at his rooms, 21 McCormick Evillding, 22 Wednesday, Dec. 10, 1862. Tultion \$4.00 per ten weeks, the advance) for all the commonly of English literature. des WEDGWOOD'S DANCING The wants, see fork would be assisted to be assisted to be a sunder his command men of beld. We has under his command men of beld religence, curage and patriothm, who were and fight ... defense of their count work and fight ... defense of their count was loudly called upon to go on, but he go naturedly replied that the "e was a point with chould stop taking, and "he thought he headed stop taking, and "he thought he reached it completely.

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ing enemy—the suffering of the rendered more imminent than ever re by the disaster of Manassas—it must dmitted that a more unfortunate time

Porter, "for some unexplained reason, did not comply with this order, and his corps "was not in the battles of the 28th and diminutions of commercial values, are the 29th." This would seem to establish the strongest presumption that the charges speculation, and the innumerable insolvenhat they will be substantiated in the trial sing. If they should be provthose specifications be brought to his door, by the finding of the court—we trust he will suffer death without a moment's hesi- to others the right that they do not then the service would be vastly promoted by a prompt and full execution of the law in his case, and it would probably be the last instance in the annals of the American which nearly all the bankruptcies apring is purified by such wise legislation as will re-

by the finding of the coart—ver trult be will suffered with their as more composed. The interest of the will affect the first that they no the truly that the property and finding regions of the property of a whole corps of \$3,000 efficient solitors of the means of the American army and an action, and described in the property of a whole corps of \$3,000 efficient solitors of the first that they not who he highlighted on a will receive the first that they not have been a supplied and property of a whole corps of \$3,000 efficient solitors of the first that the property of th

out of the market. The former is the clear est the most toothsome, and now-a-days much the chespest. Fifth, the consump-tion of saccharine food among the rural population, where sorghum is grown, has largely increased—families that formerly contented themselves with four to six gal-lons of molasses per annum each, now find mented themselves ware and on much for the sare of syrup none too much for the portance to dentists and manufacturers of artificial teeth, and not without its value in excess of last year; in some cases energy and the conclusions that conclusions the conclusions the conclusions that conclusi arrived at, saying nothing of the discussions which the manner of planting, cultivating, gathering and manufacturing provoked. The showing is eminently satisfactory.

been industrious and painstaking in this relopment which is likely to surprise the matter of sorghum culture in the West. public is the reduction in running expenses. could hear, within the range of our circu-lation. We have sent a competent man to as many at least as ten different establishments in which the manufacture of syrup was going on; and the result of all the ob-servations that have been rade at our cost we have laid before our readers in an columns and spent more money out of our pockets, to disseminate correct intelligence what the farmers of Illinois have accom-plished, to say nothing of what the same class have done in the adjoining States of the Northwest, that the fruit of the seed that we have pinned at much cost. Let farmers go ahead. New machinery, new discoveries and new methods will come to their aid if they persevere; and, within a few years at the utmost, they and we will see all the great corn regions of the Valley of the Mississippi independent for their machinery have been described by the compelled him to travel from one branch to another instead of travel from one branch to another instead of travel from the manufact of more reading on the proposed. The tale is a travely-for the unground. The tale is a travely-for the unground.

the country owes to the people a Bankrupt Law, the absolving effect of which shall be coequal with, and a perfect offset to, the innumerable mischies of which the paper money legislation is the parent; that inas-much as vicious law-making permits the existence of a financial and commercial system of which fifteen hundred banks of issue are the major part—a system that is as prolific of cases of bankruptcy as small-pox is of pustules—it should, in common justice, open a wide door of relief. It is unquestionably as true as that two and two make four, that the expansions and con-traction of the banks, and the consequent cles that have for many years been the bane of all American business. For these things, the neglect of Congress to exercise the power with which it is clothed by the Constitution, and the endless violations of that instrument, by the States, in granting selves possess—the right to issue bills of

Massachusetts Election.
The following is the aggregate official voto

for Governor in the recent election in Maser LETTER FROM CAIRO.

Majority for Andrew

part for the largely increased earnings, though doubtless in almost all cases there is an actual

THE CONDITION OF THE GREAT EASTERN.

We published a statement in our last issue, to the effect that the condition of the Great of saving her from destruction very doubtful. We see that Howland & Aspinwall, her agents, have published a card contradicting the state ment as to her condition. They deny, too, that she is a failure, and attribute the delay in repairing her to the difficulty of obtaining plating in this country, owing to the immense demand for the same article by our Government. We may, then, expect to see the great ocean monster again affont.

supplies of sugar and syrup, of all the rest of the world, if indeed they are not exporters of these articles to other countries for the sufficient of these articles to other countries.

A LONG LIVED FAMILY.—In two adjoining towns in Vermont, are now residing four brothers and one sisters, the amount of whose

certainty that the ceanote of the explanation of this key, the apparently absolute necessity above all other things of solving the military problem presented in Eastern Virginia, now that seamuch importance, whether rightly or wrongly, has been ascribed to it by both the combatants—such reasons as these are what the supporters of this theory most rely upon. They find nothing in the character of the preparations for the expedition to strengthen their belief. They are nonplussed by the fact that the may has rot been invited to co-operate. But they believe—and I confess to be one of the number—because they hope.

The other opinion, to the support of which large and little facts rully, is, that Texas is really the goal of the expedition, although, perhaps, not its immediate destination. Books about Texas, useful men from Texas, are consulted or employed by General Banks. His transports, some thirty large seagoing steamers, are suitable for a long voyage. If he is to land in a port or on a coast already in our possession, he need not, as he has not done, invoke the aid of the navy. In Texas, a man whom all the ruling powers dread, is, or seems to be, not as near the throne cach occupies.

But at what point will Gen. Banks debark

[Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribene Carno, Ill., December 5, 1968. ANOTHER EXTENSIVE AGUE CHILL. On Sunday last the citizens of this beautiful little city—beautiful because little and so handsomely adorned with mud—were the recipients of a visit from an illustrious person age—no less a personage than Mr. Earth-quake. He made a decided sensation as he entered the place. The said sensation came off at about 9 o'clock, just as our numerous church going people were donning their best clothes in preparation for church service. The sensation was anything but pleasant to those who happened to be in the fourth story of the St. Charles Hotel. They all thought that the said hotel had during the night been taking on an extra lead of spirituous drink and the morning had found it unsobered, and, as a consequence, all the boarders and transient sojourners in the said upper story were about to take a dip bath in the adjacent waters of the Ohio. This prospect of mixing too much water with their brandy was not t be reliabed by many of the occupants of this said aforementioned upper story. But the shaking of the St. Charles was of short dura-tion. "Richard was himself again" quite

tion. "Richard was himself again" quite suddenly, and saide from the contra-dances performed by the china ware, witnessed in allent wonder by the astonished chamber-maids, no damage was done to the hotel; no damage was done to the hotel; no damage was done to the occupants of the home. In fact, I hear that no buildings were threwn down in Cairo, no holes in the ground concerning the said of the product of the consistency of the earth undis-rubber like the consistency of the earth undis-rubber has fo any such "fine openings" to positive has fo any such "fine openings" to positive has for any such "fine openings" to the dark white the consistency of the earth undis-rubber has for any such "fine openings". The don't have a such a such a such as the such property lost and destroyed lof a well-known railroad man—so Musson, of the Il-lines' Central, of course—was rung, a few poople were frightened, some Second Advantate and Millerites hurriedly prepared their ascension robes, that they might "go up" with becoming costume, and that was all. Cairo was visited by an earthquake last Jine, into before the execution of Corinth by the ascension robes, that they might "go up" with becoming costume, and that was all Cairo was visited by an earthquake last June just before the evacuation of Corinth by the rebels. In fact, earthquakes may now be see down as things of common occurrence have Who shall then have the temerity to say that

trous as that alludee to at Corinth. Let us have no more of that.

GERERAL TUTILE.

Brig. Gen. Tuttle, the present commander of the peak, has been confined to his room nuch of the time for ten days with a serious illness. His numerous friends in the arm and at home in lows, and the Northwest, will be pleased to learn that he has recovered his health and is now able to attend to his duties as heretofore. I here but one second of the manner in which tien. Tuttle and his assistants, Capt. Small and Lieut. Mesk, conduct the business at headquarters. This second is to the credit of the officers named. The

Cabinet as a Cabinet is, I am assured, not in the secret. Stanton, of course, knows it, and Seward, probably; but beside them and Gen. Halleck and the President, it is doubtful whether any one in the loyal section of the country, outside of the limits of New York cetty, knews.

Two opinions obtain. One that the column of Gen. Banks is to co-operate with the array of Gen. Burnside by landing somewhere between the south bank of the Rappahsunock and Norfolk, with design to take the rebelforces in flank, to cut their railroad lines of supply or to capture Richmond. The obvious wisdom of this course, the great advantages sure to spring from this use of the 80,000 men, more or less, at Gen. Banks' back; the certainty that the deadlock on the Rappahannock will fy open on the skillral application of this key, the apparently absolute necessity

cial report of the affer, as a matter of inter-ist to people in Central Illinois, where the orps was recruited.

Lamanus, Tenn., Nov. 28, 1862.

| L. T. Lyle Dickey, Chief of the Cavairy Depart-ment of the Tennessee: Col. T. Lyle Dickey, Chlof of the Cavairy Department of the Tennesses:

Dean Coloner: On the 18th of this month, with a force of forty, five men, I encountered 500 rebel cavairy, under Col. Dawson, near Chestaut Binff, and fought them. Eight of the enemy were killed on the ground, and twelve were wounded, of whom two have since died. My horse was killed under me. I received six shots, one wounding my leg, so that I now travel on crutches, and must do not partially the street of the control of the

THE AMUSEMENTS OF CAIRO. Cairo would not be Cairo without some sort of amusement for the inhabitants. We have now a theatre and a Canterbury Hall. The former is called the "Defance," and is located three or four blocks back from the ways and mader the proprietorship of Mostra. ing is not like that on Countries apsently well. The teading woman is Miss Mary McWilliams, of Chicago, an actress who, I sm pleased to say, he much large the teacher of the man of the leading indies on stages of even higher prefensions than this. She plays an extended seven difficult roles, will be plays an extended seven difficult roles, will be plays as extended seven difficult roles, will be plays as extended seven difficult roles, will please the plays and in some role of the sage properties, not copied in pleasing he randiction. She is gaining a host of friends here by her careful and good behavior on and off the stage. A careful student, an earnest and preposessing woman, and already a passable actress, she bids fair to rise to rank in the profession she loves and has followed some years. Her friends in Chicago and Eastern cities will be pleased to hear a good report of her.

FROM CEN. ROSECRAN'S ARMY.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] Handquartus of the Raumoad Register's Near Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 2, 1802. like the other divisions of this great army are taking our position, according, as we belong on the right wing, left of center. Since Gen.

McCook's army corp's is on the right wing, we are in the advance and the extreme west.

The rebels keep a cavalry force close to our lines; but I have good authority for sying that the enemy are not in force at Muricossboro. We have force enough of

et until a Democratic admisistration came into power, and that then the South could make a compromise with the Democrats on any terms they (the seesah) wished. I have far more considered in the patriotism of my Democratic friends than the robel surgeous indicate, ettil I am aware that some of themare infected with a violont negrophobis, and delight in saying that they "don't care a do-n for the nigger."

N. M. Laraway, esq., and Licut. J. Rogers called on no the other day, commissioned as they are by Gov. Yases, to visit illinois troops and the sick of our regiment who are in the hospitals of Kentucky and Tennessee. They said that they had found some very poorly clad and cared for, and a very general grumbling and desire to get home. I urged upon them the importance of harvying up the paymaster, since the families of the soldiers were now in the beginning of winter, safficing for want of money.

There is nothing very new with our (Ball road) regiment. William Scott is dead. Berry shot off his hand, and with a number of others, will be discharged. Several others who have proved themselves mable to march, will be easted as sifting in our runks.

We have confortable weather, plenty to wear and to cat, good commanders, good spirits and a good cause, and are confident that we shall succeed. If we come out of this war alive, we shall have more occasion for glorying than our revolutionary fathers; and fought in this nineteenth century, the great battle of freedom against slavery. J. H. D.

LETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

[Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.]
SPRINGPRIED, Dec. 5, 1862.
The meeting of the Legislature already bgins to attract the buzzards of the Dem eratic party. They are flocking to the pro posed feest, to pipe-lay in time. Some big strikes are already on the tapis. I will enum-erate one or two: The Matteson defalcation is to be patched

he Democratic party generally.

The modus operandi is as follows:

Matteson's ball are to be released, if p ble : that is, if a sufficient number of the

The means to do this, I learn, are said to be mple. They have been made by Democratis out on the same way. Fortunes of colors in the same way. Fortunes of colors in magnitude have been realized by the law, in fat contracts, etc., etc.

One of the arguments to be used in this case is, that the parties on Matteson's ball arguments of the colors of the colors of the colors.

quently should not be made to suffer for me faults.

Gov. Matteson always gave largely to the Democratic party of his means (?) and it very naturally feels the loss of his largesses.

Consequently the Governor's bail relieved, what is to hinder him from returning from his foreign tour, and running, two years hence, for Governor? If the Governor is a state to strong a dose for the people to swal-

squirming at the action of the ers, but still continue to put out The following is the efficial vote in the 9th

..5,938 8,949 There has been such a vast amount of busi-ses transacted in the Governor's, Adjutant eneral's, Quartermaster's, Commissary's

consequence, the Governor, who is supervising the same, has been compelled to restrict his reception hours from 9a.m. to 1p. m.—the remainder of his time being constantly employed in the above work.

The New Mexican correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat gives a detailed account of the murder of Dr. Whitlock, of that Terri-Licut. Morris. The immediate chase was the supposed killing of Capt. Graydon, the commander of the company, in an affray which was inaugurated by Capt. Graydon, by Dr. Whitlock. It turned out, after the company had mardered. Dr. Whitlock, that Graydon was not dead, but had been making-believe

repeal of the Territorial slave code, for which thing he was threatened with all erts of vi and cruelly secrificed. From the story of the murder, he behaved in the most courageons and determined manner throughout the bloody and desperate affair.

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The Commissioner also decides—The arti-

cles produced by job printers, lithographers and engravers, which are made upon specified orders, not known as articles of commerce, are exempt from duty, as manufacturers.
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A correspondent of the London Morning Revald charges that a recent steamer from Liverpool took out twenty-four Fascot eightoties," consigned to a confidential agent of President Lincoln in the city of New York. Course Ar Nastar -Lockwood L. Doiy of

the small cane yields about 150 gallons to the acre.

Daniel J. Teeter of Carroll county believed in planting thick. He would plow very deep in the full, and give it a thorough harrowing in the spring. Would plant three and a half acet apart one way, and half that distance the other. Would ridge the ground and plant on the ridge. I learned from experience that this is best. The high ridge is warmer—tit gets more sun—than the low furrow. I do

gets more sun—than the low furrow. I do not trouble the came after it gets two feet high. Ashes will answer the same purpose as burning straw. Leached sahes are just as good as any other. I am satisfied that the ashes alone does the whole work, and will greatly reduce the acid in the came.

MACHINERY

Was then taken up, and
Rev. Mr. Smithett was called upon, and he gave in detail the process of gathering arm manufacturing in the West India Islands an the machinery used. This address, like the other che delivered by Mr. Smithett, was a ceedingly interesting, and a vote of thank was voted and a copy requested for publication. sches alone does the whole work, and was referred to the sold in the cane.

Mr. Fink of Beone ridged his ground and then planted by the marker on the natural level.

Mr. Beach of Iowa, wanted rich ground, or Mr. Beach of Iowa, wanted rich ground, or was allowed to set its peculiar claims for popularity before the convention for ten minutes, which generally practically meant half anthour.

thoroughly pulverized. Lay off, east and west, three and a half feet apart, then mark it with a light plow, north and south. Would plant on the upper edge of the furrow, and then turn the ground up to it when the cane was handsomely up. Plant on the north side of the furrow; this enables it to get on for the benefit of Matteson and family and more of the sun, and the ground, by turning it up, will always be warm and loose. Placing the seed on the top of the furrow keeps it

where corn had been previously planted Mark it east end west, and put at least half dozen seeds in the hill. If you find sucker after the cane is up, hill the cane well, and the suckers will disappear. Don't pull of

Mr. Beach of Iowa would rather have fifteen stalks in a hill than five. If you have pleuty of stalks there will be no suckers, and you terence will contain no more saccharing than one an inch and a balf in circum A small stock has the saccharine, and not the bitter and solds. Never lay my cane on th if the cane lies in a dry place or has dry

The following gentlemen were appoint the committee: D. S. Parice, Chas. Fost and Chas. Fletcher. The discussion on the soil and mode treatment, which was in progress when to Convention adjourned last evening, was ago

Episcopal Church in this city, was request to give his views on the subject unice discussion, which he did at considerable length a with great acceptance. He evinced: a me thorough practical knowledge of the entitle which he gained by a long residence as a mislonary in the West India Islands and in Brill. As the Convention manimously requested Air. Smithett to write out his remarks, be published in the proceedings of the Covenion, we will not attempt to give even synopsis, which it would be very difficult of, owing to the rapidity of his utterane and the many technical expressions and his torical enunciations contained therein. The address, when published, will much enlights the sugar cane growers in this part of it

paper is the world. He said that experies in the West Indies had fully demonstrathat feet.

Mr. Brainard of Iowa thought the differ qualities of ayrup was owing to the soil, not to the mode of manufacture. Rich, lead to produce a large amount of grape sugmented and the soil will make the juice either acid or bitser, stalk of cane as large as my wrist has more saccharine matter than one half as lar in one case it will take twenty palls of ju to make a pail of syrup, while in the ottake it will take but five. The former we have a sugment of the soil will be a sugment of the soil take but five. The former we have a soil to be raised on what is called poor soil. In the other soil has planted only four or five stalks, when the clean soil he would plant doublet it will not sucker. He never would strip cane but run it all through the mill, exclusive the soil of the soil

Mr. Huntington of Winnebago said his experience coincided with the previous speaker. He put from fifteen to twenty-five seeds in a he put from meets to storage are seen in hill. He thought growing it thin made better syrup. He had heretofore thought the offel from the cane as worthless, but he had lately discovered that horses, eatile and hogs loved it, and it had better fattening and feeding could be the control of the country of th it, and it had better fattening and feeding qualities than any other grain.

Mr. Meecham of Will county, said his sell was fail of grubs when he commenced plaating, and they destroyed the cane. He then plowed deep in the fail, and that destroyed the grubs. Did not plow in the spring, but harrowed fit thoroughly. The soil was cold and clausny, and did not produce well. His neighbors plowed in the spring, and their crops were two or three weeks ahead of mine. Spring plowing ossens are not

Mr. Murtfeldt of Winnebago, did not belie in stripping the came when it was standing. Mr. Fardee would always plant it thick.

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thing, and that by so doing, the cane was much as much aweeker.

Mr. Seward of McHenry, had experimented and found that when the caste was not etripped, or broke down, it produced the best syring. He thought stripping was a positive lajury, life thought stripping was a positive lajury. If the etripped cane was best, the leaves would never have been them.

Mr. Jacob Hope of Ogica county, said that meny years since, there was no sweet in it. He was impressed with the fact that this chock weed had go mixed with the sugar cine.

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from and more worthy of the city. Succeeding in finding it, I employed much of my time in studying the subject of cemeteries, and obtained from abroad the best works which had been published upon the subject. My plan in its crude state was communicated to some of our citizens, (as they now well remember,) but its adoption into practical execution was indefinitely suspended by the establishment of Rosehill. The Prosidency of Rosehill Cemetery Company subsequently tendered to me by officers of that company, was declined, but that offer revived in my mind the subject of another compeny, was declined, but that offer revived in my mind the subject of another cometery, not that the grounds at Rosehill were ill adapted or unsuited to burial purposes, for I am glad to say the reverse is the case; but because I thought then, as all agree now, that our citizens would be benefited by having two cemeteries between which to make selections. Would a hundred gentlemen have united with me to purchase and lay out grounds for a rural cemetery, I should have cheerfully joined upon any basis of operation at all equitable to ourselves, and liberal to the public. After years of thought and have cheerfully joined upon any basis of operation at all equitable to ourselves, and liberal to the public. After years of thought and have cheerfully joined upon any basis of operating making miles of roads, engaging the best landscape gardening takent of the country, and expended by one or a few individuals in subduing a wilderness of underbrash, grading, making miles of roads, engaging the best landscape gardening takent of the country, and expending a little fortune in the purchase, perusanent inclosure and general embellishment of cemetery grounds to say nothing of the hiring of clerks, superintendent und gardener, besides running a public conveyance and defraying the thought and have the cemetery grounds to say nothing of the hiring of clerks, superintendent to such an enterprise, the results obtained are not spt to improse an "out gardener

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